

## DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

Leave It to Angeline to Put On the Finishing Touch



BASEBALL, FOOTBALL, CRICKET, TRACK AND FIELD AND AQUATICS.

## Leading Events in the World of Sports

BOXING, WRESTLING, ROWING, AUTOMOBILE RACING AND TENNIS

## CARPENTIER IS BIG FAVORITE

Great Crowd Assured for Battle With Gunboat Smit

New York, July 16.—Unusual interest is evinced both in America and Europe in the twenty-round boxing bout between Georges Carpentier and Gunboat Smit, to be held in London tonight. Because of the ring prominence and nationality of the contestants the match has assumed international importance. Carpentier is the first of the French pugilistic school to gain world-wide recognition while Smit is one of the leading boxers of the so-called "White Hope" class who which sprung up, following the defeat of Jim Jeffries by Jack Johnson at Reno in 1910. According to the announcement of the management of Olympia, where the match will be staged, the contest will be for the white heavyweight championship of the world with stakes of more than \$10,000 to be divided between the two opponents.

Of the two boxers Carpentier offers the most interesting personality. Born at Lens, France, on January 12, 1894, he is in his twenty-first year. Although he did not begin to box until he was thirteen, his rise has been both rapid and spectacular. Beginning as a lantern, he worked through class after class until today he is considered by many experts as the best lightweight in the world. Weighing in the neighborhood of 170 lbs., he has a seventy-three inch reach, forty-one inch chest and is 5 ft. 10 in. in height. He is very muscular and a terrific hitter, boxing with a slight crouch and with a style that resembles in many ways the best American pugilists. His ability to withstand hard punishment is one of his strong points, and he has never shown any disposition to avoid hard mixups.

Edward (Gunboat) Smit is an Irish-American, born in Philadelphia, Pa. May 8, 1888. He began fighting in the West six years ago, but did not become prominent among the white heavyweight pugilists until he came East in 1912. With the exception of a decision given in favor of Jim Stewart in 1912, Smit has a clear record, never having lost a battle since that time. He is of a lanky build, like Bob Fitzsimmons, with a powerful pair of arms and shoulders and possesses a punching power unlooked for from a man of his physique. Two of his most

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Chicago, July 16.—The baseball season of 1914 may not be productive of the richest financial results ever enjoyed—but much improvement has been made, especially in base running. Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, continues to spring new plays, and his world champions are forever attempting something new and startling in the old game.

## BASEBALL

Continued from Second Page.

base hits—Grandy, Cleveland; Gardner, Boston.

Philadelphia, July 16.—St. Louis-Philadelphia double-header postponed; rain.

## National League.

Pittsburgh, July 16.—Although out-hit Pittsburgh took advantage of Brooklyn's errors yesterday and won. Menor, the first Pirate to hit for a homer.

Boston, July 16.—With the bases full in the eighth inning, George (Babe) Ruth, batting second, drove in two runs to win the game for St. Louis.

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The Athletics are slowly but surely revolutionizing the sport so far as lightning speed and electrifying plays are concerned, and when he popped his new double-squeeze play, with men on second and third, the wise birds shook their heads, muttering, "it can't be done."

But Mack seldom starts a play that cannot be perfected. In the new squeeze the opposition is often thrown on its balance, so suddenly is the speedy trick sprung. With a man on second and another on third and either none or one out, the signal is tipped and the batter taps off a bunt. On the tip of the signal both base runners dash off like wild, and for a few seconds the spectators are bewildered, as everybody seems to be running and jumping about.

The man at bat must not slip up on his end of the new squeeze. He must connect for a slow roller, and then—swish—they are off in a bunch. The man on third is speeding for the plate and the pitcher or whoever fields the ball, pegs home to catch the man. Sometimes they catch him and again they fail. But whether or not that man is nipped, there is another runner beating the path directly behind him, and that man has his orders. He must slide into the plate on the opposite side from which the catcher is working on his team mate, and seldom does this play fail to score at least one of the runs.

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## TENNIS CRACKS NOW IN THE EAST FOR DAVIS PLAY.

New York, July 16.—Maurice E. McLoughlin, the national tennis champion and the anchor man of the United States Davis cup defending team, together with Thomas C. Bundy, his partner in the national doubles, arrive here today from San Francisco, before leaving for Seabright, N. J., where he will play in the Seabright invitation tournament. McLoughlin said that he was in prime physical condition and that his game was "better than ever." He looked rugged and a trifle heavier than at the close of the national championship at Newport last August.

McLoughlin said he did not want to play match tennis for several days, as he needed to tune up on turf. As a doubles pair, McLoughlin and Bundy may not get into action until Wednesday or Thursday. Bundy, who looked big and heavy, said he was playing the game of his life. The players will probably enter the tournament on the courts of the Longwood Cricket club.

## ANOTHER BASEBALL TOUR.

Connie Mack and Herzog Perfect Plans.

Frank Bancroft, business manager of the Reds, and Connie Mack are planning a tour of two teams to the coast this fall, and from all present dope it will probably go through. The general hunch seems to be that one team will be picked from both the National and American leagues, which same will play a bit at the exposition. Bancroft has been in correspondence with H. E. Colley of the Panama-Pacific company, and there is little doubt that the thing will go through. Connie Mack will in all probability take his own Athletics intact with perhaps a few other American league stars. The National league team will be a gathering of players from all the teams. They will probably take a little jaunt down to Honolulu as well.

Jake Daubert has put the crusher on the report that he has a hankering for Manager Robinson's job. The Brooklyn first sacker declares he has no desire to pilot a team so long as he is able to play every day.

Mike Gibbons wants a \$5,000 guarantee to box George Chip in San Francisco. Nothing doing at that price, say the promoters.

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## GIANTS ARE SUFFERING FROM TOO MUCH SUCCESS

The best thing that could happen to us," said Mike Donlin, the veteran Giant campaigner, who has been through many wars, "is to have some club bump us into second place and wake us up. We've taken it for granted the pennant is already won and are now playing second division ball."

Mike called the turn in the presence of ten or twelve of his mates, and there wasn't a man in sight who could give him an argument. Michael, the mauler, was exactly right.

If there was one rival club in the National circuit today with anything like a streak of consistency or a hunch in its system, the Giants would be in grave danger of getting the harpoon, and getting it where the blubber is the deepest. The Giants are not playing what connoisseurs would ever term flag winning ball. The pitching, outside of Mathewson is spotty.

The batting is flabby and the fielding is pop-eyed, not to say porous. One ball club on the jump would soon have the Giants crowded up against the soup trough unless present tactics changed, comments the Evening Wisconsin. This defeat is a human one—a defeat that neither individual nor corporation can avert. Too much victory—too soft a trail—is sure to bring

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